



## Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact [support@jstor.org](mailto:support@jstor.org).

Luke is a safer guide than Matthew for both the phraseology and the order of the original source.

The book throughout is a fresh and vigorous treatment of a very perplexing theme, to which Professor Castor's discussion forms a distinct contribution. Professor B. W. Bacon, of Yale University, contributes an Introduction, in which he says: "The reader will not need to be assured of Professor Castor's scholarly spirit, nor of his many years of schooling for his task in the best university training at home and abroad. So far as a former teacher's words can properly aim at more than an honorary function, they must express the sincere conviction that Professor Castor has something of value to say whereby the solution of this vital problem of criticism is really promoted."

---

**America and the Orient.** By Sidney L. Gulick.  
New York: Missionary Education Movement, 1916. Pp. x+100.

This little volume is designed for study classes taking up a constructive policy dealing with the relations of America and the Orient. Instead of a program of domination or segregation Dr. Gulick proposes a policy by which the immigration of Orientals shall be subjected to a fair limit corresponding to that imposed upon all races; that there shall be definite effort to apply Golden Rule internationalism to the problem; and that all thoughtful citizens shall appreciate the problem and unite in the effort to solve it according to the principles of Jesus. The book is being widely used; it is excellently adapted to its purpose; the bibliography is well chosen and the suggestions are ample.

---

**The Church and the Man.** By Donald Hankey.  
New York: Macmillan, 1917. Pp. xx+89.  
\$0.60.

In this attractive and convenient form the publishers have printed the chapters by Donald Hankey in *Faith or Fear*, which was originally issued in 1916. It is one of the most searching and suggestive articles that has come out of the war-time thinking, and its common sense, churchmanship, and piety are alike refreshing.

---

**Every Church Its Own Evangelist.** By Loren M. Edwards. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1917. Pp. 162. \$0.50.

The purpose of the book is clearly expressed in its title. There are seven chapters of general principles and suggestions which have grown primarily out of the writer's own experience and are therefore sensible and workable. The Appendix of about forty pages contains examples

of forms of publicity and other material that have been used in the work of a church that is carrying out this program of "local evangelism under pastoral direction and with the generous co-operation of the laymen." That this ideal is the right one admits of no question. The book will help pastors to work out the plan in their own parishes. The publishers have shown good taste in the printing and binding.

---

**Faith or Fear? An Appeal to the Church of England.** Edited by Charles H. S. Matthews. London: Macmillan, 1916. Pp. xii+264. \$1.25.

This book comes to our table late, but it is a significant volume deserving careful review. It was called out by the National Mission of Repentance and Hope and contains the honest and serious work of five men who have thought through some of the practical problems presented to organized Christianity by the war and who write as frankly as they have thought. The first section is by Donald Hankey. The two volumes of articles entitled *A Student in Arms* registered the general point of view of Donald Hankey. His religion takes on reality from his war experience. There is a directness in his statements that is born in the trenches. "The gospel is plain enough," he says. "It is simply the imitation of Christ, and there is no real doubt about the manner of man that Christ was." He asks that the perplexing questions with which the church is so busily engaged may be dropped and that all Christians "get back to the main point, which is, after all, to embody Christ." So in page after page "the Student" calls Christians to get the actual facts of the gospel into their daily life. The fifth section of the book embraces 112 pages by the editor, under the caption "The Test of Living Experience." The writer is a vicar of the modern school and is clear and fearless in his setting forth of the situation in which the Church of England is found. He dares to face the modern scientific spirit, to separate the accidentals from the essentials of Christianity, and to bring the foundation principles of Christianity to the searching test of life. His brief chapter on "The Spirit of Discrimination" is as fine a statement of the attitude of mind that is to come forth from the war as could be asked. After reading this book carefully we have felt a new sense of confidence and joy in the future of Christianity if it can come to expression in the fearless and faithful forms set forth in this statement.

---

**God prays. Answer, World!** By Angela Morgan. New York: Baker & Taylor Co., 1917.

The two poems are reprinted from *Hearst's Magazine*. The first poem gives an idea of the

deity somewhat akin to that in H. G. Wells's *God, the Invisible King*. For Angela Morgan, God says of the nations, "They are my mouth, my breath, my soul! I wait their summons to make me whole." The second poem is a call for an army to fight the human cause, "to smite the leer from the faces of Privilege, Lust, and Pride."

**Utterance, and Other Poems.** By Angela Morgan. New York: Baker & Taylor Co., 1917. Pp. 109. \$1.75 net.

This book takes its name from the last and longest poem in a collection of thirty reprinted from such widely variant representatives of the American press as the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, the *Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Chicago American*. Someone has said that poets and prophets are alike in being at outs with the life of their time, in deploring the dear, dead days of a glorious past, or heralding a golden-glowing future. Angela Morgan does not bewail the irrecoverable past, but she does sing the songs of a coming *saeculum aureum*. Through her verse pulsates an utter hatred of war that the devotees of militarism in America or elsewhere would do well to emulate. For this poet, "Love is not alone for pleasure, love is not alone for bliss. Love is for the rousing of the nations, the healing of the world!" Social salvation has a passionate, lovely, and compelling challenge in the artistry of this leader in the ranks of the younger American poets.

**John Mason Peck and One Hundred Years of Home Missions, 1817-1917.** By A. K. de Blois and L. C. Barnes. New York: American Baptist Home Missionary Society, 1917. Pp. 134.

This volume is a product of the centennial celebration of Baptist home missionary enterprise. It is intended for popular reading and instruction, and consequently contains no footnotes and avoids many problems. Briefly and simply Dr. de Blois sets forth the heroism, breadth of mind, and Christian statesmanship of one of the real pioneers of Illinois and Missouri religious history. Pastors and laymen of all denominations may read the book with profit and enjoyment.

**Love for Battle-torn Peoples.** By Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Chicago: Unity Publishing Co., 1916. Pp. 166.

This series of sermon-studies by the well-known Chicago minister is dedicated to "all those who believe that the Golden Rule is workable between Nations as between individuals and that Good-Will among men will bring Peace

on Earth." In the course of these studies Dr. Jones sets forward various reasons why he loves England, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, and Turkey. His last two discussions deal with a supranational humanity and an appeal to Americans to avoid war. The poems by Percy Mackaye, Helen Gray Cone, T. A. Daly, Sara Teasdale, and others which preface each sermon are well chosen and of high merit. In the face of America's present duty in making the world "safe for democracy" the sermons are seriously "out of joint."

**A Book of Prayer for Use in the Churches of Jesus Christ.** Compiled by a Presbyterian. Boston: Sherman, French & Co., 1917. Pp. 299. \$1.25.

This book represents an affectionate piece of labor. Evidently the writer believes that more profitable orders for morning and evening prayer and for the great days of the Christian year ought to be furnished. But we do not discover the advantage in the forms here set forth. Either the Book of Common Prayer or the Book of Common Worship seems better adapted to the worship of the congregation. Why the writer should tinker the Prayer of St. Chrysostom to read "the joy and peace of everlasting life" is difficult to explain. The compiler has fine sense for the beautiful and dignified in the majority of cases, however. We see little need for this book. It might better have been made into a manual of private devotion.

**Heroic Lives in Universal Religion: A Manual for Religious Instruction in Junior Grades.** By Albert R. Vail and Emily McClellan Vail. Boston: Beacon Press, 1917. Pupil's edition, pp. 330, \$0.50; teacher's edition, pp. xx+330, \$1.00. Notebook.

There are twenty-three subjects presented in this series of brief character studies. Captain Scott, master diver, as he was lovingly presented by F. Hopkinson Smith, is the first, and Mr. Tagore is the last. Between these appear heroes from the Old Testament, a group composed of Zoroaster, Mohammed, Buddha, Socrates, Jesus, and others. There is no question as to the range of characters represented. The text gives concise, interesting, and rememberable facts. The suggestions to the teacher are excellent. The books are well made and the price puts them within the reach of the average church school. This course is especially adapted to the work of the Unitarian churches. For the American pupil Mrs. Eddy is more deserving of consideration than the three founders of the Bahai movement; but she is omitted and these are included.